BE A LIVE WIRE

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

SHOCK SAVANNA

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OPERA STARS THRILL COLUMBIA COLLEGE

CEE-AY TO CROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

Will Exchange With English And Channel Island Schools.

Having become a regular visitor to Montreal, Rome, and Louvain, the Cee-Ay is now about to add England and the Channel Islands to its calling list. The crossing of the channel, however, will not be via the swimming route, in spite of the recent popularity of that method.

Through the courtesy of the Junior Red Cross, the Cee-Ay has secured the address of an English school which wants to exchange, and also that of a school situated on the historic Island of Guernsey. If these schools are still willing, we shall exchange with them. As soon as copies of "The Bristol Grammar School Chronicle" and "The Elizabethan" arrive, they will be placed in the library, where they should prove a source of interest to all.

Elizabeth College and the Bristol Grammar School may, through their magazines, bring us to a better understanding of and an increased interest in the mother country.

GEOGRAPHY OF THE ACADEMY

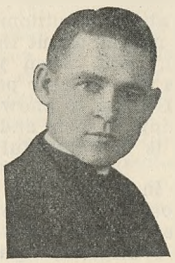
From all parts of the United States men have gathered within the domains of Columbia Academy to pursue their respective courses of study. Iowa, the state where corn husking bees are in vogue, contributes a goodly share to the population of the Academy. Illinois, the "sucker state", gives us its quota of scholars, but, as yet, they do not seem to live up to the name given to the patriarchy of Governor Len Small.

Wisconsin has also sent part of her population to study and serve their sentence in Dubuque. The assembly of the Hoosier state, which, by the way, is Indiana, has condescended to send us a few of her future prominent politicians and journalists. From Montana, the state where men are men and women are governors, we have a few of the old school of cowboys who will show their tricks on any rocking horse you may choose.

Even Michigan opened her heart and allowed the Henry Ford of the peanut trade to acquire knowledge "over yonder". But, how could we ever forget the students and scholars who hail from Minnesota and promise to be such great men in their own way, "sometime in the near future"?

Last, but not least, we must not fail to mention the "men from Ryan, the "metropolis" of (guess what state?) and Cary, which is Chicago's only rival, and(for the benefit of those who are not up on their geographical locations) is also situated in Illinois.

DIRECTOR



Rev. E. G. Kelly

FATHER KELLY IS TO HAVE A BUSY YEAR

Assumes Charge Of Musical Organizations At Columbia.

This school year promises to be a rather busy one for Father Emmett Kelly. Due to the illness of the Rev. Alphonse Dress, who has been for so long the musical soul of Columbia, Father Kelly will be in charge of most of the musical activities of the College and Academy.

His work on the band, in joint direction with his musical associate, Professor Bonifazzi, was apparent in the music that the organization furnished for the Varsity-Miners game on Loras field last Saturday. And this was despite the many members lost last year by graduation.

Father Dress' former responsibility as organist and director of the College Vested choir will be shared between Father Kelly and Father W. Schulte. However, as the latter is chaplain at Saint Anthony's Home, most of the work will devolve on Father Kelly.

Just for good measure, the Academy Glee club is clamoring for reorganization, while yesterday saw the beginning of the entertainment program, in which Father has arranged to feature musical evenings by celebrated vocal and instrumental artists.

All in all, it promises to be a busy year.

NOTICE

Alumni and friends who wish to receive the Cee-Ay regularly, or students who desire extra copies, are asked to enclose with their request fifty cents as partial payment of expenses.

NEW POLICY WILL GOVERN CONTESTS

Short Story And Essay To Be Made More Inclusive.

The English Department of the Academy takes this means of announcing the opening of the annual contests for the best short story and essay written by an Academy student.

This year, however, a new policy is to be followed in awarding the prizes. In past years, the time has been limited to a few weeks, and not infrequently it happened that an excellent story or an essay was turned in just a few days after the contest had closed, or else at the end of the year, when the pupils had improved through instruction. So, in the future, every paper turned in, even for class assignment, will be considered, and the judges will not make the decision until near the end of the year.

Although the old system was successful in eliciting many good essays and stories, it is felt that the new method will be productive of even better results, as many more papers will be considered. Moreover, it will be an added incentive to the students to perfect each class assignment, and so should result in better work in English.

As in past years, the judges will be members of the Loras Hall faculty. It is also planned that, beginning with this year, the gold and silver medals which are presented to the winners of first and second place, respectively, should be made with a distinctively Academy design.

Further information will be posted on the bulletin boards. Watch them, and get busy.

ALUMNI NEWS

The student body and the faculty extend heartiest congratulations to Mr. William Cannon upon his marriage to Miss Margaret Fagan, which occurred on September eighth. The newlyweds are returning from a wedding trip to the far west. "Bill" is an alumnus of Columbia and is now cashier of the bank at Bernard, Iowa. We wish you all the luck in the world, "Bill".

In the election of class officers at Loras Hall recently, the following former academics were honored: Peter Morgan, '23, was chosen president of the Senior class, while Bernard Schilling, '23, was elected class historian. In the Junior class Donald Noonan, '24, was the choice for class speaker and James Donohue, '24, for secretary and treasurer. Frank Greteman will tend to the speaking for the "Sophs".

First Of Colege Programs Wins Hearts Of Listeners.

The music lovers of Dubuque have at last come into their own. At least that is the opinion of those who listened to the first of the Columbia Artists' Series, which was given in the Auditorium last night.

To judge from the expressions of those present, and from the repeated applause, the first program was an unqualified success. A star trio from the Chicago Civic Opera Company: Irene Pavloska, mezzo-soprano; Louis Kreidler, baritone; and Theodore Ritch, tenor, captivated the hearts of the audience with a well-balanced, finely executed program, ranging from the best type of opera to simple balads, and especially designed to bring out the strength, beauty, and finenesss of each voice. The clearness of enunciation added much to the charm of the music, while it would have been hard to improve on the delicacy of interpretation and appreciation of spirit shown by the artists.

Messrs. Kreidler and Ritch opened the evening's program with a duet from "La Fortza del Destino", which was very wel received. Then Miss Pavloska took the house by storm with "Trees", "The Bitterness of Love" and the bird-like "At the Well", with "Mighty Like a Rose" for encore.

Mr. Kreidler then became the favorite of the audience, as his rich baritone rang through the auditorium, especially in "Danny Deever". From then on, the stars vied with one another in receiving the applause of the listeners, who apparently could choose no favorites.

Ralph Bennett, too, by his interpretation of Scott's "Lento" and Rachmaninoff's "Humoresque", proved himself an excelent pianist.

Mr. Ritch, with his fine tenor, appealed more, in his selections, to the classically minded. The voices of all blended well in the duets and trios, and when the curtain fell after the stirring trio from "Faust", the audience had nothing but praise for the singers.

FIRST ASSEMBLY BOOSTS PURGOLD

The first joint assembly hour of the College and Academy, held in the auditorium this morning at 11:20, was devoted to acquainting the new students with the aims and ideals of the Purgold.

The Academy and Loras Hall were both represented on the platform. Father Fitzgerald, faculty advisor of the publication, said a few words and then yielded the floor to Messrs. McCoy and Goerdt, the 1927 heads of the annual.

"THE CEE-AY"

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Wastebasket ..... A. Wilberding
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EDITORIAL

OUR PRINCIPAL

When it was last summer decided, as one of the steps in promoting interests strictly Academical, to place a principal at the head of the Academy, the question of "Who?" aroused quite a bit of interest. The post was an important one, calling for a man of foresight, energy, patience, and tact.

Now, after the experience of some weeks, we feel that the choice was well made. Father Russell is well fitted for the place, being held in affectionate reverence by the students and faculty. One of the most popular priests in the house, he has for some years had charge of the Academy classes in religion, in which field the boys hail him as an unqualified success. He knows boys and is willing to help them. The same sympathetic knowledge of boy nature, which endeared him as a teacher, should make him the ideal principal.

Although it is as yet too early to foretell results, if cooperation will help any Father Russell may rest assured that he will get it from the students, who all feel happy at having him at their head.

SUPPORT OUR SUPPORTERS.

Most of the students have at one time or another seen advertisements in the College Spokesman and in the Purgold. Most of these advertisements are run in the publications by Dubuque business men. These men do not purchase the ads because they think they will increase their outside business,. since, as a matter of fact, they know that the circulation of the College publications does not extend beyond the student body. The business men downtown pay for those ads to support the school and to boost it, as well as to get the students' trade.

Therefore, the students ought to support these men and give them as much business as possible in return for the moral and financial support which they give to the school. Whenever you go down town to purchase anything, remember these business men and what they are doing for the school. and patronize them whenever it is possible. It is no more than fair that since they are supporting and boosting us we ought to support them in return. We ask the students to remember this and to help us support our supporters.

C. A. K.

THE PURGOLD

"We want more space in the Purgold. We want our own separate Academy section in the annual. The college always comes first and gets the most space." These are the cries which emanate from the throats of the Academy students whenever anything is said to them about the Purgold. They raise a big yell about the College always getting the best end of it. Still when the Academy students are asked to subscribe to the Purgold you do not hear such a big yell. It isn't much more than a whisper then. At Loras Hall ninety-eight percent of the students subscribe to the annual. At the Academy less than thirty-five percent of the students subscribed to the Purgold last year.

The Academy students want one hundred per cent representation in the Purgold, while less than thirty-five percent of them subscribe to it. As anyone knows, this cannot and will not be done until the Academy students back up the Purgold one hundred percent or at least come somewhere near this mark. As it is, the College men do most of the work and subscribe most of the money, so why shouldn't thef have more space in the Purgold than the Academy?

The Academy fellows expect the College men to do all the work and they want to reap all the benefits themselves. This is not the right spirit; let us hope that it will not continue. So let all the Academy students subscribe to the Purgold and boost and support it and they will soon get their own separate section and half the space in the Purgold. Come on Academy students. Let's go.

C. A. K.

DON'T BE A LOAFER.

We all know of boys who exist at school instead of living. We see them running up to their rooms after meals instead of joining in the activities; in class they have a sleepy, dazed look (sometimes this happens to us too). They don't go out for athletics nor enter the contests, nor work on their own character. They don't live; they only exist—they loaf.

Too many of us regard school more or less as a place of drudgery where we must spend several years in study or else be punished for not studying. But this is the wrong attitude. We go to school to get an education; and it depends upon us what kind of education we get. We must desire to do things before we can gain the full value of our schooling; no one can force us to study. And we must not study for a passing mark, but for knowledge. To my mind, schooling is not a question of getting high marks. It is a question of learning and of retaining what we learn. Of course, a good report card is not to be disregarded. If it is honestly gained, it indicates either many talents or hard work.

Each student is his own educator. His professor is only a guide to help him acquire knowledge, and to explain it to him. The fellow who doesn't try to help himself is a loafer and doesn't belong in school; but the boy who works and trys to learn in school is giving himself an education.

Fellows, let's not loaf. In class and out, let's be active and profit by living. The students of today must rule the nation of tomorrow and then they'll need their knowledge, their strength and their character.

The boarding-school is a melting pot for boys. To it come representatives from many states, from many occupations, from the rich, from the poor. In your social life also, don't be a do nothing, a loafer. Get to know your fellow students; get them to tell you about conditions in their part of the nation, about their occupations, etc. And when you leave them, take a part of their personality with you. Getting to know different people, talking to them and learning from them is a wonderful form of education.

Let's join in in athletics, too. The prime purpose of sports, as of other activities, is to build men of strong bodies, self-controlled, quick-thinkthing, game; to build men with magnificent fighting spirits. Participation in athletics demands action and overcomes the tendency to loaf, to do nothing.

To live is to act, and we want to live. Be active with intellectual, physical and spiritual life. Don't be a loafer; be a live wire.

C. J. E.

LOCAL VISTAS

Fred Arend, of Waterloo, was a week-end nuisance to his folks.

Anthony and Vincent Vaske (they're not twins) last Sunday paid a visit to New Vienna, "the home of the German language".

John Heiderscheit (dis)graced his folks with a short visit.

Ulbrich also persisted in looking over his home town again.

As to the weather, "To Be Exact", Malone says that to be exact, he wouldn't be surprised if we should get a snowstorm soon.

What say ye now—day scholars? But sharpen your teeth for next year and you may beat the boarders. Football seems to be in the past tense with the day dodgers.

The barnyard golf game is gaining in popularity continually. Many thanks are due to Father Patnode for keeping the alleys in excellent shape. After the recent rain they were very poor, but in a few days Father had them in tip-top shape.

Monday morning at breakfast an interruption occurred. All of a sudden some dry individuals began pounding their glasses on the table. Since then, it has been discovered that our friend Buscher was thinking of the wine cellar back home, Reedy was contemplating his new miniature brewery, and "Chuck" Schmidt was dreaming of the good old days when "Old Crow" "Old Taylor", "Sunnybrook", and many other good labels were available. "Dizzy" Clemes was also thinking of something, but no one has as yet found out what it was.

What is this about our poor friend Meagher? Ed has been very expectant lately about receiving a letter. But numerous telephone calls and words (not in the dictionary) have failed to bring one around.

What was it that Mr. Steil gave voice to just as Fr. Duggan appeared in Civics class Monday? At any rate O'Connor was the cause of it. How terrible these young gentlemen talk nowadays.

After many arguments, Mr. Robert Kramer was induced to sit up straight in Physics class. Nevertheless. he's quite certain that Mr. Byrd is the Byrd (bird) that flew over the "Equator".

Clem Morgan insists that a man must live to become a senator. We hope that he is correct in this point as nobody cares for a dead senator.

The Hon. Norbert Anthon Busscher of Niles Center, Ill., celebrated his election to the vice presidency of the class of '27 by an inaugural tour to Prairie due Chien Wis., accompanied by his father and mother and other relatives. Fine work, Norb. When did you telegraph the good news?

PEOPLE AND PLACES

(By "Jim")

From distant Madison, the city beautiful, comes "Don". At least the townspeople call Madison "the City Beautiful"; so it must be true.

Don is, they say, a beauty revelation and a sartorial revolution in one. Various designs in knickers are more prevalent in his wardrobe than any other "style" of dress.

For a few days the boys seriously thought of competing with "Mac" for the honor of being the most distinguished dresser on the campus; but as it always will, superiority took the Madison chap to the fore.

Which all reminds me that any free period you may hear on the third floor—west, this sort of lingo (It is, by the way, unknown to many at Columbia so pick up a few choice phrases for your "line".)

"Well, I took my mashie and—" "but that water hazard on the seventh got my nerves, I guess for I—" "a keen backspin and it dropped back next to the pin—" "I holed out two up—" etc., etc., etc.

Not only that, but McKenna has some "hot" ties which the study body may borrow if needs must be (meaning if you have a "date").

I thank you.

Probably most of you are acquainted with George Becker, that clever dressed fellow who has a partiality for knickers, hot socks and horn rimmed glasses, but I may say that very few of you know where he comes from nor the environment that is responsible for him appearing on our campus regaled in knee pants. It was so bad the other day that some one accused him of wearing his football pants to class after removing the kidney pads. But I guess this is fashion's license.

George says he frequently accompanies Vice President Dawes on his morning walk, but they walk on different sides of the street. George maintains that ,besides being the home of the Dawes family his town is equally notable because its local constabulary has abandoned the familiar old gray mare as a mount and in its stead has substituted several airplanes—which glode about searching for lost golf balls that may have been forced off into space by the healthy drive of some Evanstonite.

MAC.

Academy Will Face Savanna Tomorrow

Barkley, Flynn And Ulbrick May Not See Action.

The outlook is not so favorable for Coach Cretzmeyer's gridders in Saturday's contest with Savanna. It will be remembered that Savanna was the only team to beat the championship squad of last year, and rivalry will be keen. The boys will be out there to avenge that defeat, and the chances of doing so would surely look good were it not for old man "jinx".

An optimistic viewpoint is held by all who saw the academy team play Elmer Layden's third team Tuesday night. They showed better football than anyone expected to see at this time of the season and had the varsity reserves completely stopped. The final score favored the academy to the count of 12-0.

The probable lineup for Saturday's game will include: McPartland at center; Clemes and Busscher at guard; Capt. Reedy, Lyness and Contorti at tackle; McCarvel, Holback, Kress, and Wurst at ends. In the backfield, McGuinn will call them at quarter; the halves will be Barkley, Kolfenbach, and Voreck, with Gehrig at full. Ulbrich, a coming star and Flynn probably will not play. Higgins, Soukup, Sanke, Sasgen, Frommelt, McGrath, and Schmitz should see action.

THE MAJOR DEIGNS TO DEFEND HIMSELF

Egad, my lads, some upstart Rustlers were benighted enough to slur my reputation as a prophet and mock my prediction of the outcome of the league, simply because the Dodgers were defeated in the second game of the series.

H-m-m. Had they taken my advice they would have been invincible on that occasion. But in the first game they permitted the Rustlers to score only one touchdown when they should have forced them to make thirty, and thus disgusted the Rustlers so thoroughly that they would never want to cross a goal line again. Egad, lads, these Dodgers still have a chance left if they follow my advice. All they need to do is to be in possession of the bigger score at the end of each battle, and they will receive the drapery.

H-m-m. That reminds me. Some insolent reporter, Tee Jay by name, derided my prognostication of the Teenies' ultimate victory. Egad, lads, it will work out nicely. If the Teenies win next Monday, the series will be tied, and then all they'll have to do is to win the remaining games. That they can do easily if they follow my advice. The two Lawsons should be in the backfield, occupying, however, the same uniform, one in each leg. When they run with the ball, no one can tackle the runner without also tackling his brother—the interference. Such a series of penalties would soon bring them to the opponents' goal line, where Schares, Smitty or Nash could safely be trusted to take the ball over.

VARSITY TO MEET DE PAUL NEXT WEEK

The varsity team will open its conference season by playing DePaul University on Loras field a week from tomorrow. Much interest is being aroused, and the spirit of the student body should be at high pitch by the time of the game. The students owe their support to the team, and they should back Coach Layden and his men more strongly than ever before.

During the past week, Coach Layden has been correcting the mistakes of his men and plugging the weak spots on the team that were shown in the game with the Miners. The DePaul tussle will be much different from the affair with the Miners; no punts can be fumbled, nor may fumbles occur when an opportunity of scoring is within reach.

The team should be out for revenge on DePaul this year, and nothing should stop them from getting it. DePaul is coming here with several highly touted stars, but if the team is running as it has been taught to, and the student body is behind it, we should emerge victors. DePaul is out to win this game, as the writer noticed they had scouts in the stands last week. But let's disappoint them and show them Columbia fights.

R. C. C.

SPORT SHORTS

(Not by Mac)

During the recreation periods some lively passball games have been played on the grounds directly behind St. Joseph's hall.

Father Patnode is a busy man these days, tending to the intramural football rumpus.

Through the medium of hard work, the Academy team has been rounding into shape for its games, although somewhat crippled by injuies.

The Rustlers have been putting on airs since they trimmed the Dodgers in both the games played so far. The second game proved that their superiority was not due to luck.

However the Dodgers are planning a comeback and hope to cop the 135 lb. series yet.

Since the advent of the intramural football games, quite a number of the students have been bemoaning their excessive tonnage.

Let's get behind the Academy boys and help them in their game. The only way we can show the team we are with them is by attending the games and rooting "till our tonsils stick".

Show the team and the whole school that you're a real Columbian by coming to the game. This means YOU.

One fighter on the team is McParland, playing center. He gets mad and is mean the way linesmen should be. The same of McCarvel. What more could you want?

Savanna is first but not last.

No one can ask why we must get revenge on Savanna.

The team as a whole looks fair, but Coach Cretzmeyer knows it is weak on ends, and that is what counts these days.

Clemes and Reedy are playing a nice brand of football and are helping lots in developing new men.

Holbach looks fair but he could stand improving and that would help a lot.

The backfield looks good with Gehrig and McGuinn. Barkley and Kolfenbach also look good but they still have much to learn.

Gehrig is fast and hard, but he is not playing the standard ball he should be playing. There are the facts, write your own ticket.

We won't dope this game, as funny things will happen, but the student body should back the team as never before. What more could be fairer?

That's all—but first "Swamp" Savanna to prepare for Dumping Dyersville.

TEENIES LOSE 7-6; MIDGETS WIN 12-6

In the minor leagues two hot contests have been played. As an opener, the Pigmies upheld the honor of the day students by defeating the Teenie Weenies in an exciting contest 7 to 6.

The Teenies were invincible in the line, having things pretty much their own way until the last three minutes of the first half. Then the Pigmies found a weak spot and, through the clever work of Quarterback Pitzen, scored, adding the extra point.

Teenies came back fighting in the second half and rushed the ball down the field for a touchdown, but missed the kick. In this rush, Schares was the big ground gainer, with "Smitty" a close rival when he hit the line behind Doyle and Leick. Twice more in the last half the Teenies took the ball down the field, but they lacked the scoring punch.

Besides Pitzen, Kalmes at end, Schroeder at tackle and Saunders at half were the main cogs in the Pigmy machine.

Midgets Win.

In a game full of lucky breaks, thrills and excitement the Midgets evened the series with the Pigmies last Monday by defeating them 12 to 6.

After the Midgets had pushed the ball over by long runs around the end, "Windy" Ernsdorf made the rest of the players look like statues when he grabbed a fumble by the Midgets on his own one-yard line and raced the length of the field for a touchtown to tie the score at 6 all. But in vain, for the Midgets came back in the second half. Their veteran line bested that of the Pigmies, while Krocheski and Majerus romped around the ends. Ernsdorf tried to duplicate his run, but was forced out of bounds on the 10-yard line, and the game ended with both teams going strongly.

All in all, it looks as if Major Hoople will have to take a loss if he is betting very heavy.

VARSITY WINS OPENER OVER PLATTEVILLE

Reserves Show Greatest Strength In Years.

Coach Layden's team took the lid off the varsity season with a victory over the Wisconsin Miners Saturday. The team as a whole looked good, but showed weak points in some departments. The outcome of the game was never much in doubt, in spite of the Miners' fluke score, and the varsity men didn't have to uncover all their tricks to come out ahead. Coach Layden put in a lot of subs who proved that the team didn't lack reserve strength.

The line was without the services of our star captain, Galen Thomas, which undoubtedly was a big handicap. The line showed plenty of strength, with some great players. The backfield looked pretty good, or rather the backfields did. Russell was worked off his feet in the first half; it will wear him out fast to carry the ball so often against a tough bunch like DePaul. But with Grell and McAleer to change off with, the backfield should hold up. Goebel worked fine at full.

Some new men on the club who show real promise in the backfield are Klees, probable starter against DePaul, who handled himself nicely at quarter; Brennan and Noonan at quarter and half; Grell, a half who showed up great on off-tackle and open field runs; McAleer, a shifty hard-hitting half; Pacetti, a good plunging full; Mullen at quarter, and Ryan at quarter. In the l ne the new material that looked good was Heller. Heinen, and Bauer. With two weeks of practice ahead, the team should be in wonderful condition to take DePaul into camp.

RUSTLERS WIN SECOND CONTEST FROM DODGERS

The rustlers won their second contest from the Day Dodgers last Friday by two touchdowns. Don Kress broke through the Dodgers' defense, blocking a punt and enabling his team-mates to make their first score.

The Dodgers showed plenty of fight, but their offense couldn't pierce the boarders' stone wall at the proper times. Scotty McLaughlin led the Rustlers, supported by such players as Ross, I. Kress, Tournai, Schmitz, Harnois and Gossman.

Kennedy was the outstanding star of the opposition when he nabbed a pass and sped thirty yards through hostile players. He was supported by the stellar playing of Mullen, Kenline and Schwartz. The Dodgers, with the traditional never-say-die spirit ,are still optimistic about who will cop the bunting.

ELECTION SHOWS SENIORS UNIFIED

Butler, Busscher And Flynn To Lead Class.

On Monday, October 4, 1926, the class of '27 convened in the auditorium to elect its officers. Prior to this meeting, keen rivalry was manifested between boarders and day students, but a compromise proposed and supported by the boarders settled the difficulty.

The agreement accepted will go down as a law in the history of the Academy. Beginning with the class of '27 and in years following, this rule will govern the offices of president and vice-president. Each year the presidency will alternate between the day students and boarders, so when a day student is president, automatically the vice-president will be a boarder, and vice-versa when a boarder is president a day student will be vice-president. If, however, a class shall unanimously consent to break this routine, it can be done for that one year, but the following year the law will hold just as if no exception had been made. The other offices are open to anyone.

The boarders of '27 proved they were real men when each and everyone consented that this year's presidency should be given to a day pupil. In return for this the non-residents acclaimed their appreciation by vigorous applause and hearty congratulations.

The results of the election are: Marcus Butler, president; Norbert Busscher, vice-president; and Frank Flynn, secretary and treasurer.

The class members are more than pleased with their leaders and wish to congratulate them. They promise sincere cooperation and loyal support.

By all indication their slogan seems to be "DOWN WITH RIVALRY—UP WITH UNITY."

ASSEMBLY HOUR TO INCLUDE ACADEMY

In the college department there is, this year, an asembly hour every so often, when the faculty and students get together and talk over things of mutual interest. Lately it has been proposed that the academy join with the colege for this per od. So far, in the academy, the only thing which is in any way similar to the assembly hour is religion class.

One of the best ideas on the subject is to have the assembly of both college and academy students in the auditorium, meeting possibly every month. On account of the fact that in such a large body opinions could not be aired on the floor, outside speakers would be introduced. These men, and possibly women, could talk to the students on views of life gained only through experience. This would be a real treat, because such sidelights on life and character cannot be obtained every day, while students' ideas are aired every day in the corridors and on the campus. In our opinion, most of the students will be in favor of this proposition, seeing as it gives the Academy a chance to "tune in" on the same level as the college fellows.

OUR GLEE CLUB WILL LIVE AGAIN

In the corridors we often hear the words, "When is the Glee Club going to reorganize?" Jim McGuinn has stopped asking, and we can hear his melodious warble echoing along the halls with the strain, "How Many Times". This isn't a strict song of the club, but he has to do something, we guess to counteract his "Signals —48-36-84, etc.," out on the football field.

The Glee club will begin work in the near future. The delay cannot be helped, as Father Kelly, the director of the Academy organization, has been appointed choirmaster of the Vested Choir and is very busy with that as well as the coming events on the lyceum program. The college band, which has practice often to get in shape for the football games is also under his guidance. As soon as Father Kelly has all these well under way, he will be ready for tryouts for the Club. All are urged to get set to show their wares when the call is issued.

The Glee Club of '26, established a name for itself, and so the club of '27 will have to work hard to come up to that standard.

Good men, such as Marcero and Fautsch, were lost by graduation, but there are quite a few old fellows back in the pesons of Messrs. Fettig, Wilberding, C. Schmidt, McGuinn, Modory, Clemes, G. Schmitz, Frantzen and our accompanist, J. Conlin. With these men of experience it ought not be difficult to progress when once the ball is started rolling.

Anyone with musical talent or with the good will to develope his vocal appartus is eligible.

Watch for a notice and then let's hear you.

LORAS LIGHTS

Who counted the green caps at the game last Saturday? What? No one! Well, a stellar line man from the Platteville eleven made this remark after the game: "Who wouldn't shake in the knees if, everytime he looked up, he stared into the faces of one hundred and thirty hostile Irishmen in the bleachers?" He didn't have the true significance of the green, as it was not St. Patrick's day, but anyone must admit that the entire one hundred and thirty were there exercising their lungs to full capacity.

Sunday, October Third — Loras Field:

6:30 a. m., Rain! 8:30 a. m., Rain! 10:30 a. m., Rain! 12:30 a. m., Rain! Heavy showers at intervals of fifteen minutes each throughout the afternoon!

Much clever artistic work is being done on the second floor corridor, due to the skillful hand of Mr. Biehl. The doors on this corridor are attracting much attention because of Biehl's work along this line. Why not major in the subject of art, Biehl?

As in former years, Loras Hall is interested in the Academy football team this year, and we all hope for a victory tomorrow, when the Academy meets Savanna for the initial battle of the season. Come on, Larry and Company! Shock Savanna!

Many new prospects have tried out fo rthis year's choir, and Father Kelly has been busy the last week getting the boys to run up and down the scales. A good choir is the forecast, as the competition is at 'high pitch".

William Hines wishes to thank his school mates and friends for their kindness to him in his recent bereavement.

ALUMNI NEWS

Charles "Bunk" Kieler of last year's class is at present employed by the Iowa Trust and Savings Bank, Dubuque.

Jack Slade, also of last year's class, is working for the Brunswick plant in Dubuque.

Bernard Fahey, who was a member of the same class, is attending Bayless Business College this year.

Rev. R. A. Walsh, a student at the Academy in 1918, is now Master of Discipline at the Des Moines Catholic College. Father Walsh also teaches Latin and Religion.

Newman Brownson, who attended the Academy in 1916 visited here the past week. He graduated from the dentistry department of the Universitl of Southern California last June and has set up his office in Los Angeles.

Ten Academy graduates, namely: Kellogg, Schaefer, Schwind, Heller, Noonan, Klees, Marcero, Pacetti, Leytem, and McAleer played against the Miners last Saturday.

CONVERSATION

Conversation is an art. A man may be well taught and know a great deal, but if he cannot converse intelligently and interestingly, he will not be popular.

Some men believe that silence is golden all the time, while others seem to think it necessary for them to keep up an uninterrupted flow of conversation, without giving the other fellow a chance to say anything. I remember one time I told a fellow some news of great importance, and instead of asking any questions about the event, he growled, "Is that so? It's about time." A person certainly doesn't think much of cultivating the friendship, or even the acquaintance, of a man of this type. The man who can converse intelligently is very much in demand.

The man is made both in business and society who has really studied conversation as an art.

H. R., '29.

The dumbest bird we ever knew was one who looked in the sport section of the paper for a musical score.

Fat Lady: Officer, can you see me safely across the street?

Officer: Begorra, lady, I can see you a mile away.

THE WASTEBASKET

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Clemes getting 77 in Physics?
Crowley tackling Ulbrick?
Busscher starving?
Voreck staying in his room for three weeks straight?
Modory Harvard's favorite captain?
Higgins being funny?
Becker not complaining?
Sanke getting cheated?
Soukup in the World Series?
Ulbrick boxing "Rus" Lawson?
"Ole" Huegleman sprint champion?
Conforti honestly hating macaroni?
Malone being exact?
"Pot" Schaerer using his head?
George Doyle missing the honor roll?
"Tub" Kaye taking typewriting?

Prof.: "Where does mercury come from?"

Excited Stude: "I know; from the planet."

Dip: "Holbach, get some bread."
Joe: "There hain't no more."
Dip: "Oh Gol dern it anahow."

"Chuck" Schmidt—"Father, can I borrow your pencil?"

Prof.:—"Do you ever bring a pencil to class?"

"Chuck"—"Once in a while."

Prof., after searching for a while: "I forgot mine."

Prof.—"Whom did King Henry VIII marry?"

Local Bright Light: "Cleopatra."

The ability to speak several languages is valuable, but the ability to keep your mouth shut in one language is priceless.

Sanke: "I have no appetite at all. I couldn't eat a flea."

Higgins: "A flea! Why man a flea would be a barbecue for me."

"The worst winter I remember was when we were besieged," said the old Confederate soldier. "We had only one bite a day for two weeks, and that was horse-flesh."

"I remember," retorted Pat O'Brien, an ex-A. E. F., "living for a month on one bite, and that was out of my leg."

"You young cannibal. Do you expect me to believe that?" roared the old man.

"It is true, believe it or not," said Pat, calmly. "A dog took a bite out of my leg, and the insurance company kept me like a lord for four weeks."

French Maid (to inquiring friend): "Oui, madame is ill, but ze doctaire nalf pronounce it somezing very trifling, very small."

Friend: "Oh, I am so relieved, for I was really anxious about her. What does the doctor say the trouble is?"

Maid: "Let me zink. It was somezing leetle. Ah, I have it now. Ze doctaire say zat madame has ze small-pox."

High Finance.

"I heard Smith just cleaned up."
"What in?"
"Washroom."
"Dost know, Algernon, what sound a horse utters?"
"Nay."
"Egad, knave, correct!"